



The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation



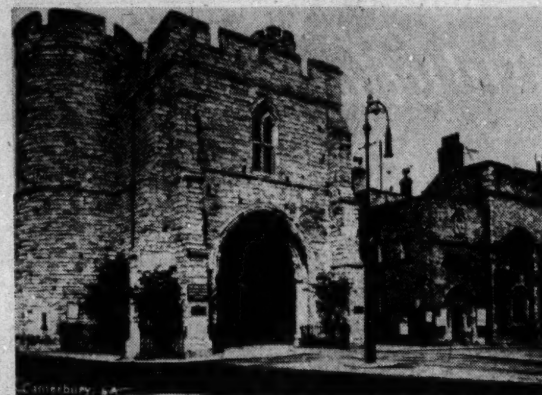
VOL. XXVI; NO. 32

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1953

FOUR PAGES



WEAVERS' HOUSES—Houses of the Canterbury Weavers are at the edge of the River Stour which flows through the city. Visitors must take a brief boat ride in order to get from the little shop to the loom rooms. After Henry VIII in the early 1500's had destroyed the religious shrines in England, doing away with the Canterbury pilgrimage trade, which had been booming for several centuries, prosperity was restored shortly thereafter by the Huguenot weavers. In the 19th century the weaving trade died out all together, and the few looms operating today are for the benefit of the tourists, who, though unlike the early religious pilgrims, flock to Canterbury and contribute vastly to its economic existence.



CANTERBURY WEST GATE—The present West Gate, entrance to the famous old city of Canterbury, was built in 1380. This is the only one of several gates which had been built around the ancient walled city. Historians state that long before the Romans landed in Britain that there was a gate near this spot. The Romans superseded it by a better one, then the Danes rebuilt that, and later the Normans came along repairing and rebuilding. All traces of the older gates were destroyed to make room for the present Gateway and Gatehouse, built nearly 600 years ago.

Article To The Textorian Sent By Englishman

(Note: The following article is by Philip Lee, age 17, of Canterbury, England, whom I met while there for a few hours last Spring. While awaiting his "call to the colors" he is assisting his father in operating two very fine, antique shops in the ancient city of Canterbury. Philip is very interested in The Textorian and Cone Mills and is eager to come to America when he has finished his service with the army three years from now. Philip volunteered to write the article here and hopes that our readers will write to him. His address is: Flat 7, 22 St. Stephens Road, Canterbury, Kent, England. It is a pleasure for The Textorian to carry this article written by a young man who appreciates the antiquity of his own wonderful country but who at the same time realizes that America is the great land of opportunity for young people today. LNM.)

Canterbury, England
Antiquity and romance confront the traveler at every turn from the moment he steps beneath the arch of the West Gate, Canterbury. Each narrow turning invites—beckoning him, as it were, to explore the shadowy, mysterious passages beneath the overhanging gables.

West Gate, Canterbury, is the only one of the original six city gates still standing. It was built in 1380 by Simon Tibbald in cooperation and partnership with William de Topley and John Roper, and is today used as a museum. Truly can it be described as a Gateway to the Past.

Its fellow Gates—Northgate, Burgate, Newgate (or St. George's Gate), Riding Gate and Worth Gate—as well as the black flint archway—were all destroyed, partially or wholly, in the ten years between 1781 and 1791.

The view from the height of West Gate is a sad one today, with scarred ruins and empty spaces where raiders during World War II did considerable damage, but pre-war it was most interesting, and

ancient gables peeping between blossoming trees, and tall ones towering above them. Four hundred years ago it was infinitely more interesting—the spires of the Cathedral rising above a cluster of proud buildings, chapels, refectories, dormitories, halls.

Also to be seen are the quaint rose-red buildings which shelter old almshouse residents; the River Stour flows across the city. Built at the water's edge is also found the Canterbury Weavers, where descendants of the Huguenot refugees still weave wonderful fabrics by hand on the old historic wooden looms. The beauty of their work cannot today be equalled, much less surpassed by the most modern machinery.

Many houses in the city are associated with Charles Dickens and alleged to have been inhabited by characters in his tales. For instance, a fine old house in St. Dunstan's Street is known as the house of Agnes, friend of David Copperfield.

Canterbury is really a wonderful place.



CANTERBURY WEAVERS—Shown here are the quaint wooden hand looms still used today by the Canterbury Weavers, who have been famous for their beautiful hand woven fabrics since the days of the first Queen Elizabeth. These weavers are descendants of the Huguenot refugees from France and other Protestant refugees from the Low Countries of England.



CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL—Started in the early 12th century, the Canterbury Cathedral has long been a highlight for visitors, especially the pilgrims to the shrine of Thomas a Becket, the sainted archbishop who was murdered by King Henry II in 1170. The first cathedral near this site was established by a Roman mission under St. Augustine in 597, A.D. The church has been built and rebuilt for centuries by Saxons, Romans, Danes, Normans and English. The central tower, "Bell Harry," at right, is one of the earliest large brick buildings in England. The stone work is but a skin around the brick. Called the noblest Gothic tower in existence, it was the inspiration for the architecture of the bell tower of Duke University Chapel, Durham.

Cone Mills Offers New Shirting Material

A new Summer-weight shirting of 65% Dacron and 35% combed Egyptian cotton was announced last week by Cone Mills Inc. Known as Conespun Skip-dent Shirting, it's available in white and pastel shirting shades.

The new cloth embodies the advantages of both Dacron and cotton as a shirting material. The high Dacron content makes shirts of this fabric dry quickly and eliminates the need for ironing. It is strong, with a pleasaft hand, and requires no special handling. Garments of this fabric may be machine washed with ease or sent to the laundry. Shirts of the new Conespun Skip-dent Shirting should be hung soaking wet on a hanger after washing. They will dry in a few hours and be ready for wearing without any ironing.

Consumer reaction to Cone's Dacron-cotton shirtings has been excellent. Brooks Brothers, Excello and Manhattan are now selling shirts of this blend in regular shirt constructions. Conespun Skip-dent Shirting is suitable for men's and boys' shirts, pajamas, shorts and for women's blouses and dresses.

Humane Society Soliciting Members

Guilford County Humane Society, Inc., James B. Wolfe, president, is asking that citizens support their cause of helping helpless animals.

This society is chartered by the state of North Carolina, is dedicated to the welfare of the helpless.

Included in the objectives of the organization are educational programs for children to teach them tolerance, patience and kindness toward animals.

Membership classes are: junior membership (under 18), 50 cents; associate membership (non-voting), \$2.00; active, \$5.00; supporting, \$10.00; patron, \$25.00; life membership, \$200.

Membership fees are deductible from income taxes.

Renamed Chairman

Miss Helen Smith, of Cone Mills Corporation's main office, has been renamed chairman of the fund drive for the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children. Miss Smith served in this capacity last year. She is assisted in the work by members of the Greensboro Chapter of the Pilot Club.



HALF CENTURY ANNIVERSARY—St. Paul's Methodist Church, corner of Vine and 12th Streets, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a homecoming at the church Sunday, August 16. All members, former members, former pastors and friends are invited to return to St. Paul's. Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with the picnic on the church grounds. Special singing will be featured at both services. Rev. James H. Trolinger is pastor.

Four Vacancies Left For Last Week At Camp

Seventh camping period at Camp Herman is drawing to a close with only two more weeks left. There are still four vacancies for the last week, August 24-August 30. These are cabins two, three and thirteen and the headquarters building. Applications made by Cone Mills employees will be accepted in the order in which they are given.

This week's campers are:

White Oak—Frank Holder, Mrs. Hazel Owens, Buddy Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Glenn Morris, Butch Morris, Mrs. Lena Manueta, Becky Evans, Mike Evans, Mrs. Alma Childress, Gail Childress, Bill Tidwell, Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wrenn, Linda Ann Wrenn, Elizabeth Wrenn, and Skippy Squires.

New York—Mrs. Mamie Zahlmann and Pat, Penny, Skippy and Bonnie Zahlmann.

Revolution—Marjorie Fruit, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole, Billy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horner, Bonnie Horner, Mr. and Mrs. David Barbour, Dawn Barbour, David Barbour, Allen Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brady, Donna Brady and Mike Brady.

Print Works—Shirley Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, Bunnie Marshall, Beth Marshall, Freddie Marshall, Mrs. C. H. Williamson, Mrs. T. V. Gilley, Martha Ann Williamson, Patsy Gilley, Lynda Wray, Jeanette Holland and Eddie Holland.

Old Timers Take First Place In Y League

The Old Timers lost only two games for the season in the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Softball League to capture first place.

Their first loss was an 11-9 defeat handed them by Proximity Whiz Kids on July 6.

The other came after vacation week on a forfeit when players failed to show up for the game. The Whiz Kids took second place, two games ahead of the third place White Oak Acorns.

The Whiz Kids took defeats from the McAdoo Heights team, 5-4, two from the Old Timers, 13-10 and 11-9, and in the last game of the season to White Oak, 11-10.

A playoff between top teams will probably begin next week.

Standings for the season are:

Teams	W.	L.	GB
Old Timers	13	2	0
Whiz Kids	11	4	2
White Oak Acorns	9	6	4
Rev. Division	7	8	6
Heights	4	11	9
Browns	1	14	12

White Oak Club To Resume Meetings

White Oak Community Club will resume its regular monthly meetings next Monday night, August 17, in the women's social room of the White Oak Branch of Cone Memorial YMCA. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

All old members and any interested in becoming members are invited. There will be a watermelon feast.

Schools' Opening Schedules Given

B. L. Smith, superintendent of Greensboro City Schools, has announced the following registration schedule for the opening of the 1953-54 school term:

Beginners (1st grade), all elementary schools: Thursday, August 27, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Friday, August 28, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Transfer pupils (new to the Greensboro School: Elementary—Thursday and Friday, August 27 and 28, 2:00 p.m.; Junior High School—Thursday and Friday, August 27 and 28, 2:00 p.m.; Senior High School—Thursday and Friday, August 27 and 28, 2:00 p.m.; Dudley High School—Thursday and Friday, August 27 and 28, 2:00 p.m.

Re-registration: All pupils enrolled in the Greensboro Public Schools last year should register for the year 1953-54 as follows:

Elementary (all grades), Tuesday, September 1, 9:00 a.m.; Junior High School (all grades), Tuesday, September 1, 9:00 a.m.; Dudley High School, Tuesday, September 1, 9:00 a.m.; Senior High School: Incoming sophomores (last year's junior high pupils), Monday, August 31, 3:30 p.m.; rising seniors, Tuesday, September 1, 9:00 a.m.; rising juniors, Tuesday, September 1, 1:00 p.m.

Cone Introduces New Dacron-Viscose Twill

A new two-ply twill suiting of 65% Dacron and 35% viscose was announced last week by Cone Mills Inc. Union dyed in washable men's wear shades, it is an ideal heavy duty fabric for men's and boys' wear. Its high tensile strength, abrasion resistance and permanent press retention make it particularly adaptable to modern suburban dress trend. The fabric is rugged enough for any type of do-it-yourself work around the house or car, yet dressy enough for sport and leisure wear. It may be washed by ordinary laundry methods and worn without pressing.

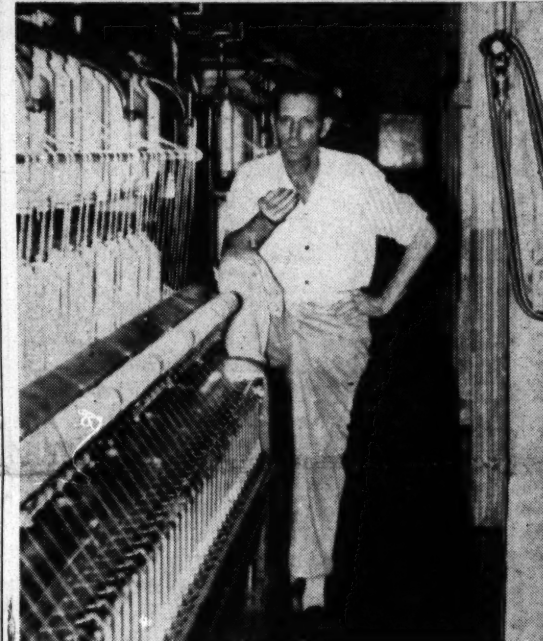
Garments made of this fabric were subjected to severe wear tests over a three month period by a nationally known industrial firm. The results of these tests were so satisfactory that it has been decided to make a market offering for all fields.

Heads Fund Drive

Benjamin Cone, a director of Cone Mills Corporation, is chairman of the Fall fund drive of the Greensboro Community Chest. The drive will take place from October 7-22. The goal is \$302,902.



WHITE OAK SUGGESTION—Frank Wall, above, of the Weave Room at White Oak Plant, recently won a cash award for his suggestion that a metal plate be used to close an opening in the filling conditioning machine. This opening had allowed filling to fall to the bottom of the machine, thus getting wet and becoming useless.



PINEVILLE SUGGESTION—Charles R. Staggs, first shift electrician at Pineville Plant, suggested a cleaner for overhead cleaners in the Spinning Room. He was rewarded with a check from Cone Mills Corporation.

Y's Men To Award Little League Trophy

Proximity Y's Men's Club will award a trophy to the outstanding member of the Little League team at the club's regular meeting next Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

The locally sponsored team won first and second playoffs in the American League and participated in the district tournament.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Robert Galloway, president of the Gate City Toastmasters Club, who will discuss the Korean truce. He will be introduced by Hobart Souther.

Cone Mills Topic Of Magazine Article

Cone Mills Corporation is featured in an article in the Rohm and Haas Reporter for July-August. Chemicals from Rohm and Haas are used in many of the dyeing and finishing activities of various Cone units.

Primarily concerned with the production of Cone denim, using six illustrative photos, the article also discusses the other textiles made by Cone Mills in its 20 plants.

The story includes a brief history of the mills and a description of the major processes in the making of denim.



FINDS CONE PRODUCTS IN FLA.—Willard F. Lawson, loomfixer at White Oak Plant, ran across these souvenir wash cloths at Miami Beach, Fla., when he and his family and friends were on vacation there week before last. Mr. Lawson was selecting some of the flamingo and hibiscus decorated wash cloths and noticed that they all had the same designs but some were of better texture than others. He looked on the labels and saw that those of the better texture bore the Cone label. Stores all along the way were selling wash cloths of the same designs but all of them were not made by the same firm. Accompanying Mr. Lawson on the trip to Florida were Mrs. Lawson, Martha Sue and Frankie Lawson and Rachel Shores.

Charlotte Minister To Hold Revival Here

Rev. Robert Doby, of Charlotte, will be guest speaker during the revival to be held at the Church of God, 200 State Street, beginning Sunday evening, August 16, continuing through the 30th. Rev. Mr. Doby is an able minister, singer, and chalk artist.

Special singing by the church choir and visiting groups will be featured each evening. Services to be held at 7:30 p.m. daily. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Amer. Legion Honors Union Bleachery Man

Jesse Brown, Greenville, S. C., was recently honored by the state convention of American Legion when his name was given to a trophy to be awarded annually to the post in South Carolina which does the most to further scouting during the year. Mr. Brown, with 34 years of continuous service as a Scouter and Leader, is the oldest in point of service in his state. The Textorian extends congratulations to Mr. Brown who is editor of The Commentator, employee publication for Union Bleachery, a division of Cone Mills.



HOUSEKEEPING—Maurice Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 1403 Bogart Street, makes up his zipper sleeping hammock at Camp Herman. Maurice was recently a day camper there and spent one night.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . MANAGER

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice, Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

PROXIMITY



REVOLUTION

PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1953

Very Encouraging

The President's report to the nation last week did not produce any sensational news. It is probably well that people of this country be given factual information regardless of whether it makes them feel good or not so good.

It is now apparent that we will have to wait for the much needed tax relief. The fault hardly rests upon the present administration as continued government spending and most of the conditions which prevent tax relief cannot be placed upon his shoulders. His inheritance is not rich in assets.

Information has come not only from administrative sources but even from government employees in Washington that much has already been done to effect economies. In the long run, efficiency and economy in government will be of benefit to the taxpayers.

Some of the critics, who incidentally are political critics or are people who have used their columns or radio programs to discount the present administration, have called attention to the fact that many of the administrative measures have been supported largely by Democratic senators and congressmen. Those critics seem to want to leave the impression that it is a reflection on the administration. We do not consider it in that light; in fact, we are very much encouraged to know that our present administration is drawing support from both Democrats and Republicans, for it means that the President who is desperately trying to serve the country is not dependent upon partisanship in order to bring about results.

For a long time we have been desiring to see non-partisan, patriotic government in Washington. It is too early to know definitely that our present administration is going to measure up to the high standard that we should have, but we do feel that steps have been taken which are very encouraging.

It is our opinion that the President is striving earnestly and sincerely for the over-all benefit of the entire nation and is not using his administration with its power and influence in behalf of any particular class or group.

We again reiterate that we think it is most encouraging that our administration can secure the cooperation and support even from members of the opposing political party.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

JUNE 29, 1953—JULY 5, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	86.00%	87.47%	84.60%	94.90%	93.58%
Carding, 1st	91.89	93.19	94.67		
Carding, 2nd	88.49	86.52	86.59		
Carding, 3rd	83.20	83.26	86.56		
Spinning, 1st	83.98	87.87	84.93		
Spinning, 2nd	78.70	79.04	79.93		
Spinning, 3rd	74.37	81.54	76.64		
Dyeing, 1st	98.89	97.65	98.82	91.80	
Dyeing, 2nd	94.29	96.36	96.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	98.00	96.00		
B. & S., 1st		93.77	88.18		
B. & S., 2nd		87.90	80.00		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st				95.39	
Preparation, 2nd				98.18	
Preparation, 3rd				98.89	
Weaving, 1st	90.27	87.22	87.84		
Weaving, 2nd	82.17	82.14	78.32		
Weaving, 3rd	81.63	82.89	75.31		
Napping, 1st	94.12			96.67	
Napping, 2nd	100.00				
Napping, 3rd	93.33				
Finishing, 1st	91.79	92.00	91.93	94.63	97.14
Finishing, 2nd	89.33	85.00	89.47		85.72
Finishing, 3rd	83.43	97.50	92.50		88.00
Shipping, 1st	98.71	100.00		90.77	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	96.80				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	92.17				
Power Plant		99.37			
Color Shop				97.93	
Lab. & Chem.				88.89	
Printing				94.16	
Bleaching				96.28	
Mechanical	92.59	100.00	94.71	97.02	
Village Upkeep		100.00	100.00		
General Help	97.14	99.31	92.97	97.67	
Carp. & Painters	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Truck		100.00	96.67	100.00	
Electrical		99.29			
Maintenance		97.20	93.22		
Filter				100.00	
Rayon D. & F.	95.12				
Supply Room		100.00			
Leased Truck Drivers					

DOGS

by Tom Farley

WAR DOGS

Dogs have fought at the sides of their masters in time of war or served them in other capacities at the battle front from earliest days. They were probably right in the fray even back in the decades of sticks and stones. Certainly, many nations during recorded history are known to have used battalions of fierce war dogs trained to attack. And some of the greatest military leaders never ventured into a military campaign without their favorite pet. Alexander the Great, during his march of conquest through Asia, was saved by his ferocious pet, Perites, who awakened as a would-be assassin poised a dagger above the heart of the great leader. Perites lunged for the murderer and dragged him down, but the poisoned point pricked the loyal dog and he died instead of his master. Both as personal guards and as soldiers under orders, dogs have proved their courage, zeal and usefulness in battle. The Gauls bred large, strong animals especially intended for war. They were a kind of armor, bristling with spikes and curved knives, jointed and light enough to permit free movement, but heavy enough to protect the body.

Alvattes, King of Lydia, maintained battalions of war dogs for whom he annually requisitioned herds of oxen as food. The Lydian dogs met defeat, however, at the Battle of Thymbria when they faced the greyhounds of Cyrus.

The Romans were introduced to the use of war dogs by coming into contact with the vicious fangs of the enemy's animals. Thereafter they began utilizing war dogs themselves. Atilla, the Hun, used companies of dogs for guarding his camps.

The invention of gunpowder modified the dog's usefulness as a combat soldier, but other capacities came to the fore. During the American Revolution the recruiting of soldiers with their dogs was encouraged, and during the Russo-Japanese War, which began in 1904, the Russians were enthusiastic about ambulance dogs.

In World War I hundreds of dogs were trained by the English to be messengers at the front or for guard duty and Red Cross service. The French used sled dogs to haul ammunition and supplies in high mountain fighting. The Italians harnessed St. Bernards in teams to drag machine-gun carriages. And the Germans had more than 30,000 trained war dogs.

The career of war dogs reached a new high during World War II. Thousands of trained animals were used on both sides of the conflict. The Germans trained approximately 200,000 dogs for war purposes. The Russians mobilized some 50,000 animals. And though the United States entered the conflict without a regular war dog program, it soon mobilized and trained thousands, most of them donated by patriotic owners. American dogs were employed for sentries, scouts, messengers, sledge and pack work. The remarkable record which these loyal animals set for themselves during their war service leaves no doubt of their indispensable value in time of war.

Local Boys To Play In Inter-State Tourney

Men from several of the local league's top teams traveled to Mayodan today to participate in the annual Inter-State YMCA Softball Tournament.

In the first game they are slated to play Charleston, S. C., this afternoon.

Those making the trip are Al Smith, Joe Phillips, Ervin Wade, Robert Collins, Tommy Nance, Ira Pinkerton, J. T. Seavell, Bill Thornburg, Poss Lumley, Eb Hancock, Bob Strickland, Eddie Smith and Jimmy Floyd.



LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson
President of Harding College

There has just come to my attention a highly professional analysis of sociology textbooks which should be read by every school teacher, college professor and parent in America. It brings to light shocking facts about some textbooks now widely used in high schools and colleges. The author, Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, says some of the most widely used sociology textbooks are distorting facts, using devious and subtle techniques to convince high school and college youth—

1. That religion should discard mysticism, supernaturalism, ritual, and tradition and "adjust to conditions of modern society" by concentrating on crusades against certain economic and social conditions;

2. That educational practices and principles which involve discipline or drill, and the teaching of traditional beliefs about the government, the family, or the economic system are inefficient and harmful;

3. That government should actively provide people with security, equality, happiness, and developed personalities; that increased governmental control over business and industry is the most important step toward attainment of the desired goals, but that such controls constitute only one phase of broader social planning;

4. That maldistribution of wealth and income, and unemployment are the outstanding characteristics of our private enterprise economic system; and that government control of business and planning by "social engineers" will eliminate maldistribution and will provide people with security;

5. That the rising divorce rate may be a good sign—it is more nearly a harbinger of family reorganization than an index of disorganization; and that "companionate" marriages are desirable.

Dr. Hobbs cites other controversial conclusions which he contends are fostered by the most widely used sociology textbooks. His book is entitled: "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks." The publisher is The Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

Attention is directed to this comprehensive analysis of sociology textbooks because if sufficient numbers of today's generation of youth are weaned away from the basic elements in our American way of life—faith in God, our Constitutional Republic, and our private enterprise economic system—some form of Socialism will be established.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	172	205
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808	320	463
Church of God	245	250	154	246
Newlyn St. Methodist	212	228	154	178
Palm St. Christian	212	225		
Proximity Methodist	594	323	177	215
Rankin Baptist	252	236	137	240
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	160	300
16th St. Baptist	532	347	258	427
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	427	356		
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	74	145
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	93	110

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Mrs. Lizzie Hargett was honored Saturday afternoon, August 8, on her ninetieth birthday with a picnic dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Crump. She is also the mother of Mrs. F. S. Satterfield, with whom she makes her home, and Mrs. Sarah Culp. Mrs. Hargett has twenty grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren. About 75 relatives and friends attended the picnic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson, a daughter on July 29, at Saint Phillip's Hospital, Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Johnnie Knight, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Allen, has returned home after undergoing an operation at a Rock Hill hospital recently. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Pineville Little League of Baseball club played the Oakhurst team last Tuesday, August 4, at Oakhurst. Pineville won 8 to 5. Ted Robertson and Johnnie McCoy pitched for Pineville.

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loman and children, Raleigh, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittington, Winston-Salem, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd.

Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Clustered in roses of brilliant red was an appreciative message from Pythian Marvin Steele for the many kind acts the Lodge had extended to him and his wife while on the sick list. His message went something like this: "What a wonderful people you are, what thoughtful things you do—this message in roses brings a thousand thanks to every one of you." Thanks, Marvin, for this very tender and expressive thought of your feelings toward us.

Pythian Charles (Bill) Harvell has taken his beloved wife Laura (Angel) to the Cone Memorial Hospital. We trust that her stay will not be lengthy and that she will be able soon to be back with us. Laura is one of the pleasant girls whose voice is heard many times at the switchboard in a most cheerful and happy "Hello" in trying to reach your certain party. Charles, O boy, if we can be of service in any way, well, you know where to come.

Charles Sam Wheeler, of White Oak Finishing Department, has submitted his application for membership. The committee looking into this application will present its report next Monday.

A last minute telegram was forwarded by the Lodge to Barbara Ann Massey, local Senior High student, at the Dottie Imperial Palace Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, wishing her success in her final contest. As I dictated the message over my phone to the operator at Western Union, this particular unknown person joined in with the Lodge by giving her hearty good wishes too, by saying, "You know, I wish she would win too," indicating that she had many others pulling for her. After hearing Barbara on two occasions, I felt confident she would give a good account of herself. We are proud to announce she was victorious, winning the \$1,000 scholarship.

For Complete MERCURY

LINCOLN

Grade 'A' Used Cars

Service Dial 3-6955

Factory-Trained Mechanics

Corry Lynch

MOTORS

531 South Elm St. Phone 3-6955

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



NEW CAFETERIAS

Over twelve million meals served yearly

Branch Office Opening Dry Cleaning Special

ANY SKIRT OR PANTS DRY CLEANED FOR JUST 10c

When brought in with any other garment to be dry cleaned

At Our New Branch Office 1205 Fairview Street

Or At Our Main Office—2417 Fairview

WHITE OAK CLEANERS

Dial 3-8663 for

COAL

KEROSENE and

FUEL OIL

BERRY COAL & OIL COMPANY

116 W. BRAGG ST.

Always Dependable



BERICO on your invoice means BEST QUALITY.

MEYER'S Thrift Basement

\$1

Days!

fabulous savings!

be here 9:30

FRIDAY

and SAT. Save!

women's famous name

Summer Suits

irreg. of 13.98 to 22.98 values \$3
Sensational savings! Rayons, orlon-cottons in unlined suits. 10-18, 16½-24½.

women's breeze-cool

Cotton Frocks

reg. 3.98 \$2
Cottons and rayons in many styles. Misses', junior and women's broken sizes.

tots' cotton knit

Training Pants

irreg. of 15c value 10 prs. \$1
Elastic waist, double crotch. White cotton knit. 2-6. Buy now and save!

girls' 1 to 6X pretty

Cotton Frocks

reg. 1.98 2 for \$3
Percale, gingham, pique, novelty cottons in short sleeve dresses. Many colors!

girls' 6 to 16 cool

Cotton Pajamas

reg. 1.98 2 prs. \$3
Broadcloth and plisse fast color, solid or printed pajamas. Save now!

boys' semi-boxer

Play Shorts

reg. 1.98 2 prs. \$3
Sturdy khaki or seersucker. Zipper fly, 2 pockets. 4-12. Buy several pairs and save!

men's gay printed

Swim Trunks

reg. 2.49 2 prs. \$3
Draw string or elastic boxer waist styles. Rayon or cotton. Innerlined. 32-44.

rayon marquisette

Tailored Curtains

reg. 2.19 pr. \$2
Each panel 42-90, double stitched. Resists heat, sunlight and shrinkage. Save!

Slumberon type 128

Muslin Sheets

reg. 2.29 \$2
Service weight muslin for longer wear. 90x108. Lab tested, approved. Save now! Twin size reg. 2.19, now \$2.

Shop MEYER'S

\$1 Days

Fri. and Sat.

White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

August 7

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, 11th Street, is a patient at St. Leo's Hospital. Visitors are allowed.

Mrs. W. W. Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre and sons, and Mrs. Ed Burnside spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Matherly and sons, visited relatives in Asheville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tew spent

last week at Carolina Beach. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chrisco and family spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Misses Allie and Lilly Yow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yow and family spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hardy and children spent the week end in Charleston, S. C., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff and family spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paschal and son spent last week at Carolina

Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell have returned home after spending a week in Stuttgart, Arkansas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mitchell and family. They returned by way of Carolina Beach to stay a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurley Wyrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams spent the week at Renfro Valley, Kentucky, Fontana Dam and Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Alberty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maness and children, Audrey, Kay and J. W., Miss Janice Whitt and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gales and son spent three days at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Howard Slaté and sons spent a week in Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Jason Ham and Boyd Ham spent the week sightseeing in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard and

family spent the week in Norfolk, Virginia.

August 14

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood visited relatives in Fries, Va., vacation week.

Mrs. Arnold Hago of Fries, Va., spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood. Mrs. Hago is the sister of Mr. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Head have returned home after spending two weeks sightseeing in the Great Smokies.

Patricia, Ann, Kathryn and Edith Willis of Gastonia have returned home after spending two months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Head.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jarvis and daughter, Brenda, spent vacation week in Portsmouth, Va., visiting Mrs. Jarvis' brother. They returned by way of Carolina Beach to stay a few days there.

Care of Ladders Helps To Prevent Injuries

Falls are the cause of many injuries that occur on farms and in farm homes. Ladders and other climbing equipment used around the farmstead, which are responsible for many falls, should be carefully checked. Farmers who fail to keep such equipment in good repair are heading for a fall.

Not only should ladders be kept in proper repair but that they should be properly used. Attention is called to the following precautions suggested by the National Safety Council for the safe use of ladders:

1. Firmly set the base of the ladder one-fourth of the ladder's height from the wall.

2. Always face the ladder going up or down and hold on with both hands—don't hurry.

3. Avoid leaning too far out on the ladder—it is safer to move the ladder.

4. Clean mud or grease from your hands and shoes before climbing.

5. Tools or materials that cannot be carried safely in pocket should be hoisted with a hand line.

6. Avoid climbing or working on a ladder in a high wind.

Ladders should always be kept under cover and in a handy location when not in use. It is never desirable to use make-shift devices such as chairs, boxes, or tables, as severe injury and even death can result from falls even at low levels. Inspect ladders frequently for rusted or loose bolts and nails, cracks, or rotted or loose rungs or supports. Make repairs immediately or get a new ladder. That's cheaper than having an accident.

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church held its monthly meeting on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Hardy Collier with Mrs. Fannie Sykes as co-hostess. Mrs. Manuel Williamson had charge of the devotional program and Miss Cleora Cates presided over the business session. Projects that the society is undertaking were discussed. It was decided during the meeting to send help to the children of Korea. After the business, the hostesses served a party plate with an iced drink to the members present.

During the past week several families of Granite employees have been increased.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren announce the birth of a daughter, July 31 at the Mebane Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnett announce the birth of a son, August 1 at Alamance County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ham announce the birth of a daughter, August 3 at Alamance County Hospital.

All mothers and babies are doing fine.

J. D. McLendon of the Finishing Department is spending the week at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pearson and daughter visited the mountains of North Carolina this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blackwood and sons visited relatives in Chapel Hill over the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes and daughter, and Mrs. A. J. Poe spent the past week end in western North Carolina.

Bill Petty of Saxapahaw is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Blackwood.

Robert Poe of the Finishing Department has enlisted in the United States Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendergraph and Mrs. Garner spent the past week visiting their brother and son, Pvt. William A. Garner, at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Black spent the past week end in Fuquay.

Mrs. J. D. Cheek and daughter visited Mrs. Cheek's sister, Mrs.

Hobbs, in Greensboro the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Childress spent the past week end visiting Rev. Willard Smith in the western part of the state. Rev. Smith is a former employee of Granite.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jordan and family spent the past week end at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle Pope and family spent the past Sunday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leach spent their vacation visiting their son and his family. Lt. Norman Leach is stationed with the United States Navy air force at Elizabeth City.

John Robert Watkins, Ed Norwood and Ervin Watkins spent the past week end attending the dog races at Morehead City and at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Webster and "Butch," and Mrs. J. C. Clayton and Ann Marie spent the past week end at White Lake and in Hope Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loy and family and Mrs. Mack Woods spent the past Sunday at White Lake.

Mrs. Clay Duffey honored her son Billy on his fourth birthday, at his home the past Saturday. A very good time was had by all the children present.

Curtis Wood is a patient at Alamance County Hospital after suffering two heart attacks the past Sunday.

Mrs. Lynn Bason entertained the Banner Class and the Missionary Society of the Christian Church in a joint meeting at her home on Thursday evening. After the program and business session, Mrs. Bason served a party plate with lemonade to the twenty-one present.

Miss June Marie Sigmom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winfield Sigmom of Charlotte, and Mr. James Riley Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Rock Hill, S. C., were married Sunday, August 2, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon at Stough Memorial Baptist Church, Pineville.

The Rev. Howard M. McGinnis performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. T. C. Harrill, organist, and Mr. William A. James, vocalist, presented the wedding music.

Miss Frances Stephenson, Union, S. C., a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Terrance Robertson of Charlotte was matron of honor. Miss Patricia Sigmom, a sister of the bride, Sondra Williams of Charlotte, Renia Furr of Pineville, and Eunice Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Donyce Sigmom, also a sister of the bride, and Gaile Honecutt were junior bridesmaids.

Marion Pressley of Rock Hill was best man. Roy Deese and Boyce Ferrell of Rock Hill, Bobby Yarbrough of Charlotte, and Marion Darnell of Pineville were ushers.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple received in the vestibule of the church.

Mrs. Lewis graduated from East High School in June and was employed with Belk Brothers of Charlotte. Mr. Lewis attended Rock Hill High School and served two years in the Army. He is employed at Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company. The couple will make their home in Rock Hill.

Health For All

No Short-cut

Modern medicine has advanced so rapidly in the control of disease in the past 50 years that we get into the habit of expecting it to do miracles overnight.

Tuberculosis is a disease which can be prevented and can be cured, but there is no easy short-cut. From time to time new methods of prevention and treatment have been acclaimed only to end in disillusionment. The history of the campaign against TB is full of false hopes raised and then dashed.

One of the greatest hopes for the defeat of tuberculosis lies in the discovery of a vaccine which could be used to make everyone resistant to the germs which cause tuberculosis. The problem has been worked on ever since the tubercle bacillus was discovered in the last

century. One vaccine, Bacillus Calmette-Guerin, called BCG, has been valuable in special cases, but there is still no vaccine for TB which gives the degree of immunity produced by smallpox vaccine and diphtheria toxoid against those diseases.

BCG is especially useful for immunizing groups of people who are particularly vulnerable to TB and heavily exposed to the germs: doctors, medical students, and nurses; hospital and laboratory workers; people unavoidably exposed to infection in the home, and children and certain adults who are believed to have poor resistance to TB and who live in communities where the disease is unusually prevalent.

Until an ideal vaccine is discovered and given to all the people, the slower, proved methods of TB control must be carried on. All people must learn how to protect themselves against TB. Every effort must be made to find all the cases of TB, find them early, and get them treated in TB hospitals. Later breakdowns of patients whose disease has been cured must be prevented through the use of modern rehabilitation techniques. And, finally, scientific research must be intensified to find better means of preventing and curing tuberculosis.

Pineville Couple United In Marriage

Miss June Marie Sigmom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winfield Sigmom of Charlotte, and Mr. James Riley Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Rock Hill, S. C., were married Sunday, August 2, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon at Stough Memorial Baptist Church, Pineville.

The Rev. Howard M. McGinnis performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. T. C. Harrill, organist, and Mr. William A. James, vocalist, presented the wedding music.

Miss Frances Stephenson, Union, S. C., a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Terrance Robertson of Charlotte was matron of honor. Miss Patricia Sigmom, a sister of the bride, Sondra Williams of Charlotte, Renia Furr of Pineville, and Eunice Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Donyce Sigmom, also a sister of the bride, and Gaile Honecutt were junior bridesmaids.

Marion Pressley of Rock Hill was best man. Roy Deese and Boyce Ferrell of Rock Hill, Bobby Yarbrough of Charlotte, and Marion Darnell of Pineville were ushers.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple received in the vestibule of the church.

Mrs. Lewis graduated from East High School in June and was employed with Belk Brothers of Charlotte. Mr. Lewis attended Rock Hill High School and served two years in the Army. He is employed at Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company. The couple will make their home in Rock Hill.

Stop In and See Us... **BURGESS BARBER SHOP** R. R. Burgess, Owner 117 EAST SYCAMORE ST.

Drink **Old Colony Beverages** Orange, Grape, Strawberry Wholesome and Refreshing **ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING COMPANY** Greensboro, N. C.

Look What A Dollar Will Buy!

Large, Heavy

TURKISH TOWELS

Size 20 x 40

2 for \$1.00

ROSE'S

5-10-25 Stores

SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

Free Parking — Air Conditioned Bldg.

NOW 2

DRIVE-IN BANKS TO SERVE YOU!

Located at 926 Summit Avenue, Summit Shopping Center, and 621 South Elm Street.

It's the modern, the time-saving way of doing all your banking right from the window of your car.

Ample parking space is provided for those preferring to transact their business from within the bank.



BANK OF GREENSBORO

TWO DRIVE-IN LOCATIONS

621 South Elm Street

Summit Shopping Center

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Summit SHOPPING CENTER

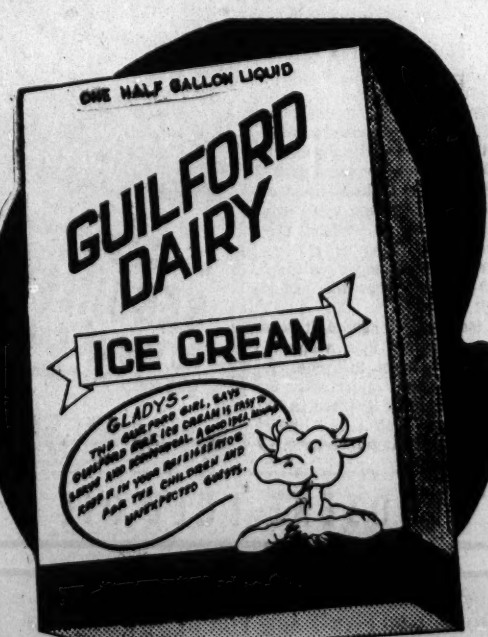
- FREE PARKING
- 22 MODERN STORES
- SHOP CONVENIENTLY



- Prescription Service
- Sundries
- Candies
- Drugs
- Cosmetics
- Soda Fountain

(FREE DELIVERY SERVICE)

Edmond's Summit Center Drug Store
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — Phone 4-1586



Guilford Dairy Bar — 946 Summit Ave.

EUBANKS LAUNDROMAT
"Shop While You Wash"

Hours
Mon. Thru
Fri. 8 to 8
Saturday 8 to 2

Finished
Shirt
Service

Phone 4-4709

Greensboro A&P Food Stores

SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

2215 Walker Ave. • 221 Commerce Pl.

110 Asheboro St. • 901 W. Lee St.

Fall Maternity Wear

CORDUROY, FAILE, WOOL AND RAYON

SUITS

Dresses made in beautiful cottons, wools and rayons.

Separate skirts
in
gabardine and faille

OPEN
FRIDAYS
TILL
9:00 P. M.

DRESSES
Plaids, Prints and Solids
for the Kindergarten Set
(3 to 6X)

TOGS FOR TWO

MATERNITY AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-0512
Easy, Free Parking — Air Conditioned



CALL THIS NUMBER

4-7722

FOR QUICK RELIABLE
RADIO & TELEVISION
SERVICE AT A
FAIR PRICE

WE USE SYLVANIA RECEIVING AND TV PICTURE TUBES

Summit Radio-TV Service
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 4-7722

DOES THE WAY YOU COOK AFFECT THE WAY YOU LOOK?

Yes, the way you cook DOES affect the way you look . . . and feel! Prove this to yourself with a new Electric Automatic Range.

You'll save time and reduce drudgery.
You'll work in a cooler, cleaner kitchen.

You'll rest and relax with more leisure.
You'll save money, cooking electrically.

Plenty of low-cost, dependable electricity means better living for you.

DUKE POWER COMPANY

Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

217 N. Elm St.

Dial 2-2131



STUNT NIGHT—This group of campers performed for their fellow campers at a stunt night at Camp Herman one night recently.



PLAYING PARSON—Rev. W. C. Adkinson, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, entertained the campers at Camp Herman stunt night recently with his guitar playing and singing.

Thomas-Crump Wedding Announced

Miss Thelma Thomas became the bride of Seaman Donnie Lee Crump of the U. S. Navy, Saturday afternoon, August 8, at 3:00 o'clock, at the Probate Judge's Office, Lancaster, S. C. Judge Harvey performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Crump wore a white suit with navy accessories and a shoulder corsage of purple orchids. The bridegroom wore his white Navy uniform.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thomas of Pineville. She graduated from East High School in June. Mr. Crump is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crump of Pineville. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Before entering service, he worked in the Weave Room of the Pineville Plant of Cone Mills.

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

August 5

New members on Wednesday were: Debra Lane Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Keaton; Cathy Dianne Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Collier; John Cecil Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thompson; and Brenda Dianne True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. True.

Others present were: Theresa Ann McDaniels, Bonnie Williams, David Williams, Dale Kendrick, Raymond Kendrick, Richard Lewey, Evelyn Lewey, Brenda Hodges, Phyllis Pickard, Cynthia Pickard, Jerry Rhew, Henry Brown, Nancy True, Frances True, Vail Rhew.

Michael Coble, Maurica Wyrick, John William Wyrick, Carol Robertson, Prentice Robertson, and Kelly Whitt Phillips.

The nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, gave 10 immunizations and four typhoid injections.

August 12

New members to the clinic on Wednesday afternoon were: Don Russell Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gordon; Howard Raymond Richardson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raymond Richardson, Sr.; James Bailey Cogdill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cogdill; Sherry Malee Lewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Lewey; Walter Nathaniel Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Freeland Greene; Cathy Loraine Pegram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Pegram; and Michael Welborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Welborn.

A visitor was Bobby Freeland.

Other babies present were: Harold Mahaffey, Juanita Mahaffey, Larry Mahaffey, Darrell Jones, Howard Conley, Andrew Garner, Randy Wrenn, Clarence Collier, Colon Kelly, Steven Stanley, Deborah Beverly, Jerry Wayne Andrews, Douglas Brown, Gale Harding, Drex Harding, Brenda Kay Ellington, Betty Gauldin, Cynthia Riddle, Mike Busby, Lois Busby, Gloria Taylor, and Douglas Reed.

The nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, gave 18 immunizations and seven typhoid injections.

During the Civil War, ovens were set up under the Senate wing of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. Six thousand loaves of bread were baked there daily for the army.



FAMILY AFFAIR—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brady and daughter, Donna, lent their talents to the Camp Herman stunt night. (Royce Garrett)

Electrical System Should Be Checked

An electrical wiring system is no better than its weakest link. When poorly installed, a new extension or a repair job can make a safe wiring system hazardous. The National Safety Council recommends that electrical wiring, additions, or repairs be checked by a qualified person. Temporary wiring, unnecessary extension cords, and other makeshift installations should be avoided.

Attention is called to a statement from G. H. Stewart, leader of the National Safety Council Extension Work, in which Mr. Stewart says, "Even the best wiring system needs some attention now and then. Outside, you should check frequently for broken insulators, frayed insulation, and loose or sagging wires that may contact trees or other obstructions. Inside the buildings watch for defective outlets or switches, loose clamps at junctions, and damaged insulation or worn fixtures. Appliance cords need frequent attention. When defective, discard or repair them immediately."

"When purchasing replacement cords or plugs, choose good quality and the right type for the use intended," he continues. "Avoid plastic caps that break easily or those which cannot be grasped firmly to pull from a receptacle. Use cords with asbestos insulation for heating appliances and heavy rubber jacketed cords for motor operated equipment. Avoid unnecessary kinking, twisting, knotting, or exposure to heat and mechanical injury."

"Watch your circuit loads and fusing. An ordinary household circuit with a No. 14 wire should be protected by a 15 ampere fuse. When a fuse 'blows' something is wrong—too much load on the circuit or a short circuit somewhere. Locate and remove the source of trouble before inserting a new fuse and then be sure to use the proper size. Before attempting electrical repairs, always disconnect the current," he concludes.

One humiliating thing about science is that it is filling our homes with gadgets smarter than we are. —Mirror, Monroe, Ia.

Does The World Owe Us A Living?

Recently in one of our courts for children, a youngster of fifteen was arrested for stealing four dollars. When asked in court why he stole, he said, "Because the world owes me a living." No doubt the youth had heard this many times from older lips. There are those who make statements like this and they grow to believe that the world does owe them a living, without working for it.

It would help us all to sit down sometimes and think of what we really owe the world for the privilege of living in it. All the civilizations of the ages have been working for us up to the present moment. We are today reaping the harvest of all the hard-working, sacrificing and regular workers that have preceded us.

For many years there has grown into the minds of a class, who lean heavily upon their government, and hope that in some special way they can reap and enjoy all the benefits of our society without doing anything to compensate for them.

Every day of our lives our hearts should throb with gratitude for being born in this golden age of the world in which so many people have helped to give us so much.

In our own field, the textile, you can get a yard of cloth from thirty cents and up. But did you ever think of the toil of the operatives in the mills, the capital that was invested, the packers, shippers and clerks that handled and re-handled, and shipped it by truck, railroad or steamship that you might buy it for a song?

Suppose those people who might say they owe the world nothing were obligated to make all the comforts and luxuries they enjoy today. How long would it take them to produce even one yard of cloth if the whole process depended upon them?

Wherever you go, whatever you do, tens of thousands of people have been preparing the way, getting things ready, guarding against danger, putting up the capital, saving you trouble and drudgery.

One of the most demoralizing features of our American way of life today comes from those who demand the best products of other men's labor and brains without adding something to the process themselves.

(The Commentator)

Takes All Kinds—

You'll find your load less weary once you learn from your experience of life, O sister, brother—Your days should be a blending of the good and bad; the ending of The one leads to the other.

If all your days were sunny ones And all you ate was honey-buns You'd tire of light and sweetness; Unless we have both sweet and sour And days both glorious and dour Our lives will lack completeness.

—Carl C. Helm

Safety?

Keep the guards up on punch press,
Don't heed what others say,
You've got so many fingers now,
They're only in the way.
Show the boys how strong you are,
Lift until you bust.
Any corner drug store
Can fit you with a truss.

How about some horse play
When the hours seem to drag,
There's nothing quite like broken bones,
To add spice to your gags.

Put inflammables in open cans,
And never paint them red,
You can draw State Compensation

While you're bandaged up in bed

Don't spread sawdust on the oil
That spilled upon the floor,
It'll make the slickest slide you'll find—
Right to the Doctor's door.

Toss away those safety goggles,
What's an eye or two,
They've got those seeing eye dogs now

To take good care of you.
Laugh at those with safety shoes,
They don't help so much,
Just think of all the fun you'll have

Dancing with a crutch.
Grab hold of bare electric cord,
Of voltage have no fears,
You'll look like old man Zeus himself.

With sparks coming out of your ears.
So disregard all the Safety rules
The wise guys think they've found,
And I guarantee that six months hence,
You'll be six feet under ground.

—Fred Richardson
Brasco Mfg. Co.

Housework Fun? Moppets Love It!

Who says the young are frivolous?

Certainly the diaper-set can't be accused of indolence! From a query of young mothers on children's home duties, Tide Washing Clinic found 2- and 3-year-olds already trying their baby hands at 15 household tasks! One 2-year-old manages to push a vacuum without getting sucked in while a 3-year-old helps Mommy scrub baseboards!

The mothers report that this homemaking urge begins to sprout as soon as the kiddies can toddle after them! Sixty-six per cent claim their moppets are begging for "chores" by the time they're three.

What sort of tasks do they try? The 2- and 3-year-olds dust baseboards and chair rungs while Mommy gets the top surfaces. Twenty-nine percent dry silver and pans, enlivening the task with a little rhythm of clanging pots! Bedmaking is also a favorite. Practically all pick up toys and run errands in the house. One hangs clothes on a little low clothes line.

By ten, interest in housework is beyond the entertainment stage and little girls industriously undertake 30 tasks. (But they need parental pressure now to keep them at it!) Nearly half change their own beds; two-thirds do dishes, prepare vegetables, hang up clothes, sweep and mind younger children. One 10-year old does the entire laundry!

The mothers all agreed it was smart to nurture this neophyte homemaking interest. Said one, "It offers a wonderful opportunity to train our daughters in those skills which, however routine, are likely to be a part of their future lives."

KEROSENE FUEL OIL

and
BAG COAL

Deliveries: Any Amount, Anytime, Anywhere
PHONE 4-4614 AND ASK FOR KENNETH LOYD
CITY COAL AND OIL
116 Pearson Street

Guaranteed Watch and Jewelry Repair by JACK CAMPBELL

Located in the
PROXIMITY BARBER SHOP
(1207 FAIRVIEW STREET)
• Very Reasonable Prices •
Phone 4-2082

the LIGHTER SIDE



From National Safety News
Published by
The National Safety Council

For Our Animal Friends

Those of us interested in the welfare of our dumb animal friends are happy to note that the Guilford County Humane Society is now a going concern.

The society is off to a good start. It begins with a membership of enthusiastic men and women who are banded together for the purpose of seeing that animals are treated humanely. This is a highly commendable aim. It is one that should have the wholehearted support and cooperation of the people of Greensboro and Guilford County.

Within the past year or so, there have been several shocking incidents of cruel and barbarous treatment of dogs in North Carolina. Numerous poisonings of dogs have been reported in Guilford County. These shameful occurrences bore heavily upon the public conscience, and accelerated the movement for formation of a humane society. It was probably surprising for many to learn that Guilford second most populous county in the state, did not have such an organization.

As we understand it, the society will have both immediate and long range objectives. The over-all purpose is to prevent recurrence of inhumane and brutal mistreatment of animals. This will involve educational projects, efforts to have dogs and other animals properly protected by law, and making provision for the care and housing of strays and homeless animals. One of the first steps will be to solicit the cooperation and help of

city and county officials involving law enforcement, the operation of pounds, and the like.

The Record solicits for Guilford Humane Society the sort of support merited by an organization dedicated to the welfare of the helpless.

(Editorial from Greensboro Record)

Revolution Items

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hart of St. Jobe, Florida, spent last week with Mr. Hart's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Willis.

Henry Beal is in St. Louis, Missouri, for a week as a lodge delegate.

Mrs. C. G. Denson recently flew home from Ft. Worth, Texas. Her son, Ralph Denson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanfield, former residents of Revolution, made a visit here, and were accompanied home by the senior Mrs. Denson.

Mrs. Ernest L. Cockman, Misses Betty and Louise Craven, and Mrs. Marion Courtis of Graham spent the week end at Holman's Harbor, S. C.

T. Oscar Ward, Jr., and son, Larry, and Arnold Ingold spent the week end at Myrtle Beach, S. C., guests at Holman's Harbor.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bowles and Miss Barbara Moore, medical students at University of North Carolina, are spending this week at Morehead City with Miss Moore's parents, who have a cottage there.

Miss Betty Beale, junior at Rex Hospital School of Nursing, spent a day with her parents last week.

At Burtner's

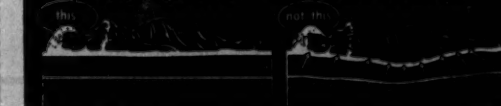
New! Exclusive!
"Tension-Free Support"
answers your mattress question



It's the Serta Patented
"Uni-matic" Construction

... that gives you wonderful new
"tension-free support". It gently cushions
as it soothes and relaxes you. It's your
answer to the finest in sleeping comfort...

*Healthful Tension-Free Support
x-rays prove — millions approve



"Try it" Know the difference in comfort at

BURTNER Furniture Company

"We've Been in Line Since 1909"

312 S. Elm St. Greensboro 900 E. Green St. High Point



FISHING PARTY—Cone employee E. M. Haney, loomfixer at White Oak Plant, fifth from left, and his son, Harold, eighth, are shown with their fishing party which fished 32 miles off the Daytona Beach, Fla., coast. Harold caught the largest fish that day, a king mackerel, 40 inches long, weighing 26½ pounds. Most of the other fish were caught by Mr. Haney.